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You Want "The Light That Failed" That Goes With To-Morrow's World.

The Colord TO-MORROW, Sunday, August 28.

At this time one million men at least are talking about a certain well-known citizen of this Republic and discussing his chances of success in a coming contest. Grover Cleveland is not the man's name, nor is his name Benjamin Harrison. The man who occupies hundreds of thousands of adult minds and spurs all small boys to noble endeavor is Mr. John L. Sullivan. It is not any desire to add to man's fondness for fighting that has induced THE SUNDAY WORLD to prepare for to-morrow such an account of Mr. Sullivan as shall make every man who studies it feel that he has seen the fighter under a microscope. Far from

FREDERIC REMINSTON.

Mr. Remington is an artist whose work every one knows. He is the only man perhaps who makes every creature that he draws look as though he were alive and doing his best. His paintings of thin-legged but vicious Indians; of top-heavy bisons, and of bad, tall cowboys are so true that they make the impending disappearance of those specimens from the earth's surface a matter of slight importance. Mr. Remington is fond of fine animais and men. With Arthur Brisbane he spent two days studying the physical make-up of Mr. Sullivan, the one man who could knock down a cowboy and his pony, throw an Indian about as far as the ladian could throw a tomahawk, or give a bison a severe headache with one little punch. Mr. Remington has sketched what he saw, and the pictures, a fine lot of them, will be published in The SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow. They give a far better idea of the wonderful fighter than anything that has ever been said or written about him, and every man with active blood will delight in studying these artistic impressions of the man whose greatness rests on this solid rock: "I can lick any man on earth."

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

When, in the beginning, the race to which Sullivan belongs was demonstrating to the rest of mankind that it was meant to rule this planet, what was it that counted in the struggle? It was not the fine sense of that kind. It was the sort of muscle that at this moment is tucked away in great bunches in the neighborhood of John L. Sullivan's shoulder-blades DOI John L. Sullivan Sunder with the second the beauting find the strict which the has prepared then in the article which he has prepared then in The World Fisher of World with Mr. Remington. Mr. Brisbane is ceuliarly fitted to explain to mander what a great man John L. Sullivan is it was his proud privilege to behold Mr. Sullivan as the firm of the finding in Finner of Worlds; to sympathize with his struggies with the britise of Which with the stricting as he first came in sight of the shores of iterating in France; to witness often that the finner of which with his struggies with the training in France; to witness often that the first world in the miles and the shores of the first work of the shores of the final was contained in the first world with the first world in the first world in the first world in the first world in the first world world was a roary of the shores of the first world world was a roary of the first world world with which editions of all the whole stage was built to provide the first world world was a roary of the first world world world was a roary of the first world w If Mr. Richard Watson Gilder is writing operation which Mr. Suilivan good-naturedly describes as "knocking a man a mile," Mr. Brisbane, with a fidelity that man a suite," who have the suilivant man a suite, and suite and suit that must unquestionably trouble Bos well in his grave, lays bare to the public the soul, the mind and especially the muscles of Mr. Sulilvan. This story by Remington and Brisbane will probably satisfy the most ardent seeker for knowledge about the hardest hitter on earth.

this distinguished man, who writes for THE SUNDAY WORLD only, and who never alls to instruct and entertain at the same time, writes this week on the subject of dubs. Clubs came to us from England, and Mr. McAllister explains how imporant they are to life here below and what they should be. Old members of the Union Club will delight in Mr. McAllister's to be members when they get rich will feel that the object which they have in mind is indeed worth while.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

THE SUNDAY WORLD, for the amusement of its readers, will publish complete in tomorrow's edition Kipling's novel, "The has not for its motive abuse of this great country, and Mr. Kipling in writing it was apparently not suffering from indigestion, as he usually is. It is a good story to read and cast aside. It will in terest without worrying the reader.

HELEN WATTERSON.

Every man, after reading the article which humber of THE SUNDAY WORLD, Will probably take better care of himself than he has done hitherto in the way of eating and thus add many years to his life. A German proof-reader with a turn for patient investigation, calculated that if Ohe Hundred Thousand men would act on the advice given by Helen Watterson that average than would otherwise have been added to the wealth of the nation by these added years of effort on the part of highly Helligent men. The article tells that a Itiel. What science has to say about the fuel for the engine is attractively set forth. Most writers would do such a

MRS. VAN RENSSELAER.

In THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow, Mrs.

fying tribute to the convincing character of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's criticism that Chicago should have recognized the truth of the severe remarks which she was compelled to make on Chicago architecture. It is a fine thing to be recognized as the best art critic in America, but admirers of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's writings will feel a new pride on learning that Chicago, the energetic but untutored, bows humbly before her wisdom.

JEROME K. JEROME.

This English writer, who produced "Stage-Land" and "Three Men in a Boat," has written a short story for Tue SUNDAY WORLD. Americans who believe in George Washington no more sincerely than they belive that an Englishman can-not be funny will study Mr. Jerome's style with surprise, perhaps.

W. S. MOODY, JR.

the painful labors of the professional humorists. Jokes and pictures are reviewed, and to each nineteenth-century jester his due is meted out. Words of wisdom accompany this review, and of criticism as well. Mr. Moody, who writes the review for this week, concludes that this would be a gloomy world if we had nothing but the week's work of funny men to cheer us. He praises Mr. Taylor and censures London Punch. He is severe, but just.

J. EAKINS.

The racing tout is a type springing up in this land and multiplying as betting grows. He is a careless, happy creature, well worthy study. Mr. Eakins, who knows more about racing and racing animals, horses and men, than any one else, describes the day's life of a typical tout. Some day the great American novelist will come along and surprise everybody by making a good story out of plain home types. If the great American nov-clist has already discovered himself he will do well to keep Mr. Eakins's writings on hand. They will be good to paste in

REGINALD DE KOVEN.

cey Depew after dinner, is a man whom it is unnecessary to introduce to any intelligent audience. Mr. De Koven writes for THE SUNDAY WORLD, and for no other paper on musical topics. Every one who is interested in music will want to know what Mr. De Koven has to say in Tue SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow. Those who do not know much about music in the abstract should read all that Mr. De Koven says, it only out of gratitude for the solid comfort they find in singing his song, "Oh! Promise Me that Some Day You'll

FATHER M'EVOY DEAD.

In the Stationery Business Before His Ordination.

The Rev. Father James E. McEroy, of St. Leo's Church, Irvington, N. J., is dead. Pe ago he was ordained a priest and assigned to St. Patrick's parish, Newark. He has been paster of St. Leo's Church

Irvington for the past four years.
Father McEvoy has been a great sufferer from spinal troubles for years, and was frequently incapacitated for his priestly duries by his affliction. He died yesterday afternoon at the home of Owen Ryan, 24012 Sixth street, Jersey City.

Fell Out of Window While Asleen. While asleep early this morning at a winlow on the third floor of 133 Sullivan street John Lenahan, fifty years old, rolled out and

tell to the sidewalk. At St. Vincent's Hospital they say he is suffering from a fracture of right hip bone and lacerations of the scalp Chief of the Sisseton Indians Dead.

Renville, aged seventy, chief of the Sisseton

Took \$5,000, Left a Block of Wood

out of \$5,000 of his hard carned money yes-terday, leaving a box containing a block of

Gov. Eagle Has a Chance for Life, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—Dr. T. Stuckey, who has just returned from the bedside of

Gov. Engle, at Richmond, says that the Governor's condition is critical, but that he has a chance for recovery.

han's body is like an engine and his food Shot Her for Refusing to Marry Him. CHICAGO, III., Aug. 27.—Frank A. Kretsch-

man, a printer, has been refused by Mrs. Ida around the files. lines of work differently from Helen Wat- Haucell on an average of once every month son. She makes every line of it inter- for two years. Kretschman had his usual tuck again last night and shot the woman, inflicting a wound which may prove tatal.

an l'ensselaer continues per description IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS. of the World's Fair wonders. It is a grati-

House Gutted by Flames.

ture Said to Have Been Destroyed.

Engines Summoned to the Scene by Five Alarms from All Parts

Mr. De Koven, in the language of Chaun- Interior of the Most Beautiful Playhouse a Mass of Smoking Ruins.

> Loss Is Estimated to Not Less Than Million

Scenic Properties Destroyed.

holders have had to pay an assessment every Besides the great loss to the stockholders of season amounting to from \$1,500 to \$2,500. the Opera-House, a vast amount of valuable scenery, properties and costumes, which it has taken years to accumulate, have been totally destroyed, together with all the musical scores and other valuable works which

a large part of it had been completed.

was also consumed.

The stage at the Metropolitan, in fact, has The stage is 66 feet wide, 76 feet deep, and fifth Wards. been an immense scenic workshop all Sum120 feet high. It also goes some 302feet
mer long, and within the short space of a below the floor, making the available space every ward and to establish a central governdiscuss.

were Capt. Scattergood, the engineer; chiefly to German opera. Many of the Wag-Charles Brown, the stage carpenter; another ner operas have been produced here recently carpenter named Baxter and Cornellus Mann, with great splendor and effectiveness. It is a boy of sixteen years, who assisted the scene also the scene of the great balls each season.

The three first named were on the stage when they were startled by the bursting out of flames and smoke about half way up in the flies near the front of the stage on the Thirtyninth street side.

The stage was closely hung with drops, and both new and old scenery was standing all

The fire spread with terrible rapidity through the mass of inflammatle material and the three men fled for their lives. Nothing was seen at the time of Cornelius Mann, the toy who had gone up to the paint

Each week THE SUNDAY WORLD FOVIOWS THE Metropolitan Opera

Entire Contents of the Struc-

of the City.

SCHOOL

which was decided by lot.

HOTEL FIRE IN DUBLIN.

Dublin Market Burned.

extending to the apartment-house section of

was for many years in the stationery busi-ness with his brother in this city. Six years produced at the coming opera season be-42,000 square feet.

longed to Mr. Abbey. The work of preparing this scenery has

Besides this, all the scenery which was to hat and coat rooms adjoining. e used in the new ballet which is to be put on the stage at the Casino was being stored connected in such a manner that the royer Montague street. painted under Mr. Hoyt's direction, and it has room, with the parior for a stage. was worth \$15,000.

Burned Out the Big Stage.

Sioux massacre in 1862, he had a farm of 3,000 acres near the present city of Grace-ville on the Minnesota River. His influence has always been used to improve the condition of the Indians.

Stort hour the result of all this labor was about 150 feet.

The building oughly fire-proof the indians.

dollars, including the damage to the building TUSCOLA, Ill., Aug. 27.—Three-card monte men swindled Farmer Ephralm Dressback ing at the time the fire broke out. These Since the first season it has been devoted, the proposed organization of a Cleveland

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room some time previous-

The stage itself was fitted up with scaffold | with their lives.



its promoters are building up a powerful Besides the investment of \$30,000, box-

local organization. From a remark made by Senator Plunkitt When Mr. Abbey got his lease of the opera- the Tammany leader of the Eighteenth Ashouse at the end of last season it was made sembly District, it is presumed that the Wiga condition that the assessments should wam has taken cognizance of the movement. " We'll catch up with those fellows before

The Opera-House, which is a huge white Sept. 15," he said. belonged to the Opera-House.

A very large part of the scenery and costumes and designs for the new works to be and between Broadway and Seventh avenue.

There will be meetings of the Temmany tween Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, Hall Committee on Organization and the and between Broadway and Seventh avenue. covers a plot of ground 200 by 200 feet, or the status of the anti-Snappers may be in-The exterior is of pressed buff brick, with regulars."

been going on all Summer long under the dressings of terra-cotta, the design being a direction of Mr. Hoyt, the scenic artist, and simple treatment of the Italian Renaissance. a large part of it has been completed.

It is estimated that his losses alone will be street, and on Thirty - minth York, Eric and Conforms the statement that full local tickets whole affair shows how utterly useless quarantee and Fortier are large vestibules, with the scenery which was to be tand conforms the statement that full local tickets whole affair shows how utterly useless quarantee to be placed in the field in every large autine regulations are unless the officers that and conforms addition.

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County in this State. Provisional headquarthe foyer is 34 b. 83 feet, with a parior

Capt. McCullagh was in the station-house at

Opera-House, where it had been can be converted into a concert or feeture under Mr. Hoyt's direction, and it has room, with the parior for a stage.

A call was issued to the clubs formed prior they expose the whole people if they do not valis there, to the May Convention to re-entell them properly fulfil the duties intrusted to them.

At the pre ow gone up in smoke and flame. This alone The auditorium, which is said to be the seives as Cleveland and Stevenson Clubs, and There was some delay before the firement of the Sciences for "The Tempest," which is a half of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which is a half of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which is a half of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which is a half of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which is a half of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which is the fire which was then to be produced by Augustin Daly & the open- is connected a salon twice the size of the bex membership of 1.500, have joined the Anti- passengers are in London. ing of the season, valued at \$10,000, at least. itself, in which refreshments may be served. Snapper League: First, Eighth, Fourteenth. wraps left and visits received between the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Figh-

ing body to have charge of the management

The building was always said to be there of the campaign.

On the campaign.

An enthusiastic meeting of German Antiyet be made; but as far as can be judged entering almost exclusively into its composition; Snappers was held in Wendel's Casino, Fortsthey will considerably exceed half a million tion.

Snappers was held in Wendel's Casino, Fortsthey will considerably exceed half a million tion. It was opened for performances in October, at which a letter from Mr. Cleveland 1883, under the management of Henry was read. The letter was in reply to a communication informing the candidate of is no apparent decrease in the cholera in Service here, sounds a note of warning to

YACHT WAPITI NOT LCST.

Story of the Drowning of H. W. Sibley and Party & Canard. Guests Flee for Their Lives-South INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 27. - The Union has a telegram from Hiram W. Sibley saying he is entrance into the city. DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—The South Dublin Market saie, and a special stating that the report of The first death from the disease—t caught fire to-day and was burned to the the wrecking of the yacht Wapiti is a canard. Woman—occurred here this merning. That the whole party is sate and will join the Adjoining the market was Warren's Hotel, yacht on Monday.

time the whole structure was wrapped in the Georgian Bay, is a wicked canard.

The yacht is now safely at anchor in Col-

The guests were panic-stricken and fied in lingwood Harbor.

No accident has taken place and no lives with their lives. Longer Death-Rolls in Russin.

the light wooden structure and rigging, and the less time than it takes to tell it the flames jumped to the light wooden structure and rigging, and

Third Case of Cholera from Among the Gemma's

Passengers. Other Exposed People Are in the City and an Outbreak Is Expected.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] arrived at Gravesend Thursday on the return to their own country. Steamer Gemma from Hamburg has died from

cholera at the Gravesend Hospital. There is deep indignation at the carelessquired into then and they may hear from the ness of the medical officers who inspected duction here is becoming more and corner of Prince street. ligent enough to know the danger to which

The whereabouts of all of them are not teenth, Twentis-first and Twenty- known to the authorities, but a strict watch their quarantine they must submit to a special enty-second street. will be kept by all the medical and sanitary medical examination.

It is considered that an outbreak is inevita-

Bearth of Boctors in Humburg. BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- A despatch to the Porrische Zettung from Hamburg, says: "There Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Series no apparent decrease in the choicra in the choicra in

the Fibe. Hundreds of wealthy people have chelera is near at hand. quitted the city.

Rotterdam Gets the Plague.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 27.-Every precaution has been taken to prevent the introduction solutely no occasion for alarm, although long time they had no apparent effect. of choiers, but notwiths tanding all the efforts on the part of those intrusted with the manof the authorities the disease has effected an agement of our sanitary matters.

"The dearth of doctors is severely felt. merly. The sanitary officers throughout the against the side of the statior-house. which was crowded with guests. The fire Torograph Aug. 27.—The report from Sagi. Several nurses have died. The school attends country are fully alert but some of A lew minutes later the three upper stories communicated to the building, and in a short naw of the disaster to the yacht Wapiti, in ance has dwindled to only 40 per cent. of the usual figures."

The band of Indians who have declared for Harrison should be added to Mr. Clarkson's collection of "ladies

numbered 27. Compared with Thursday's

MAY STOP IMMIGRATION.

by Steamship Companies.

The cholera scare has now reached such

At the present time, this Company is exer-

WARNED AGAINST A PANIC.

Alarm Is Demanded.

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produce a panic and result injuriously.

figures this is an inceease of 5 new cases

and 5 deaths.

FORTUNE

TOLD

HERE

yesterday there were reported 6,953 new cases of cholera and 3,262 deaths from One of the flercest fires in the history of the the disease. This is an increase of 631 new dry-goods district broke out at 10 o'clock this cases and 285 deaths as compared with morning on the first floor of the five-story Thursday's figures. brick building at 126 Wooster street, occu-

The North German Lloyd Company has to a He sent out an alarm and roused the re-

ease were reported yesterday. The deaths Two persons are known to have been sers ously injured besides being burned.

MARY EILEN HANLY, a paper-box maker of 83 Catharine street, burned so seriously Summary Measures Under Consideration

that her recovery is doubtful. pitch that there is taik of putting a complete stop to emigration to this country from the infected districts so long, at least, as the epi-

Both were removed to St. Vincent's Hos-Secretary of the Treasury Foster says that | pital.

although immigration into the United States | 1; The building in which the fire started is one cannot be prevented, we can make such regu-lations for our own protection as will com-LONDON, Aug. 27.—Another passenger who pel those who do not comply with them to Weoster street, extending back towards: Greene street nearly one hundred feet As the epidemic is increasing in virulence and occupied principally by a paper-box facevery day at the infected European tory and small tailoring concerns.

stringent measures to prevent its intro- The building No. 126 is one door from the

and passed the Gemma, particularly in view more apparent, and the health authorities The appearance of smoke issuing from the The work of organization by the Anti-Snap-or the fact that they had been ordered pers has begun in Brooklyn. An active pre-There are seventeen entrances from paratory campaign is also in progress in New to be most searching in their examina- may be demanded should the situation of the liming and trained entire suspension street station, directly across the street.

> certain extent followed the policy of the Hamburg line, and has announced that it will serves from their beds in come from Russia so long as the cholera pre- the time and he telegraphed for reserves of the Ninth, Tenth and Fiftcenth Police Precising the greatest care in the inspection of its cincts. steerage passengers before they are allowed. There was some delay before the firemen

> remain under observation in specially designated louises in Bremen for five days before they can go aboard ship, and on each day or having called most of the firemen below Sev-

The flames soon spread through the building and to Nos. 124 and 122.

Crowds began to pour into Wooster and Dr. Hamilton Sass Vigilance and Not an

The people in the burning buildings rushed CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-John S. Hamilton, ex- into the street, and those in the upper stories

Two alarms for engines were fellowed by a those health officials in the country who are third, and when the engines from the lower The disease has appeared on the islands in doing much to convince the public that part of the city reached the scene of the fire the three buildings were one roaring mass of

Prof. Hamilton takes the view that unnecessai) and repeated warnings are liable to flames. Prof. Hamilton said: "I think there is ab- directed against the red-hot mass, but for a

brick dwellings 120, 122, 124 and 126 Prince The National and local authorities have street.

The first death from the disease—that of a better sanitary arrangements than ever betore, the laws are more practical, and saniings fell at 10.30 o'clock with a crash that tary science has more resources than for- hurled some of the flaming material up

most important duties of an officer charged dumped tons of brick and mortar on the with sanitary administration is the preven-

tion of panic, which paralyzes the industries | Chief Gicquel, of the Second Eattalion, by

St. Peressund. Aug. 27 .- The official and dries up the channels of trade, and does this time arrived on the scene and he sent returns show that throughout Russia almost as much harm as the epidemic itself." out half a dozen special calls for engines.